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SESSION REVIEWED

Budget Will Mean War on Waste and Luxury—Premier Opposes "War Cabinet"

By M. McDUGALL
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, April 16th.—During the recess of Parliament the legislative halls are silent. Nearly all members are back at their homes and it may be presumed are discussing the living national questions of the hour with their constituents, the war situation, Canada's expanding contribution to the common effort and the wheat and general agricultural problems.

Wheat Discussions Not Ended

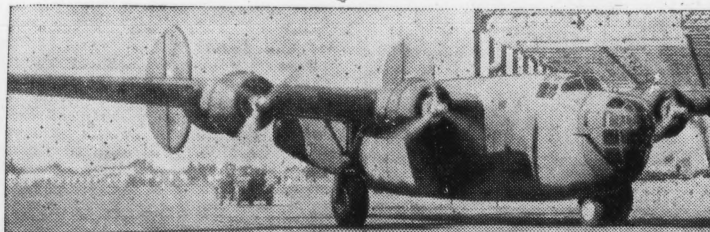
Wheat discussions are not yet ended in the Commons. When the session reopens the debate will be resumed, members who will take part in it having become more immediately aware of the opinions of people in their respective ridings, while during the recess the Minister of Agriculture and other officials will endeavor to explain fully to Western farmers the wheat policy of the Government in all its aspects.

Of the greatest interest to all Canadians has been the arrangement made in the past few days by the United States Government with the Danish Minister to Washington for the lease of air ports in Greenland. Canada will have use of these facilities, which will mean so much not only as a Northern link in the chain of hemisphere barricades in the Atlantic and Arctic, but also as an aid to conveying across the North Atlantic. It may fairly be assumed that this arrangement will be among the many subjects to be discussed by the Canadian Prime Minister with the American President on Mr. King's visit to the United States, now begun. But, as Mr. King said recently, the two will of course discuss "a great many things".

Increased Taxation Coming

The budget which will be brought down immediately after the close of the recess is awaited grimly but realistically. It is an accepted fact that taxes must be higher, though any definite news on the line of advance is entirely lacking. One of the things that help Canadians to look at tax increases philosophically is the increasing burden that the British people have to bear in each successive budget. It is also realized that the Dominion will have to borrow heavily this year, and for a firm foundation for floating loans, the Government must be getting all the money it can on an economic

Big U.S. Bombers Roar Over Berlin



To be followed into action shortly by the still bigger and more powerful "Flying Fortresses", huge, snub-nosed four-motored U.S. Consolidated planes like the above roared over Berlin on April 9th, when the R.A.F. pounded the governmental buildings in the central section of Hitler's capital. Craters were blasted in the Unter den Linden, in the heaviest raid of the war on Berlin. A few days later the first of the "Flying Fortresses"—the Boeing B17c bombers, broke all Atlantic speed records in the flight from the U.S. to Britain. They have a speed of 300 miles per hour at 25,000 feet, and a flying range of 2,500 miles with a very heavy bomb load.

Mellon Monopoly Aided Hitler—Held Up Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While other branches of the Aluminum Company of America, (the great Mellon monopoly), were curtailing production in order to keep prices up, the German branch obeyed Hitler's order for "full speed ahead", it has been charged by Thurman Arnold, head of the anti-trust division of the U.S. Department of Justice. Mr. Arnold says that "Germany now produces 33 to 50 per cent more aluminum than the U.S. That is why the Germans are able to produce more aeroplanes." The company's profits in 1940 were \$44,146,297, the highest in its history.

basis from taxation. This is the accepted view of those who do not subscribe to the Social Credit theory. It is certain that further steps will be taken in the budget to discourage the use of luxuries. The war on waste is already in full swing throughout the country. Salvage committees are operating practically everywhere.

Questions that naturally arise in relation to the whole problem of financing the war are what the effect will be of the lease-lend enactment in the United States on Dominion financing; to what extent it will ultimately aid Canada's purchases in the United States; whether ultimately American markets may be opened to Canadian borrowing; and whether American and Canadian funds may be gradually brought to a parity in value.

Main Accomplishment of Session

In the opinion of observers, one of the main accomplishments of the session now in recess has been the clearer and more comprehensive view that has been given the public of Canada's war effort. The impression is not that there is any possible reason for complacency, but what was done in particular was to show that in addition to our war services, Canada's contribution in wealth to the cause has been much greater than generally supposed, or at least believed in some quarters. It has been a war

Confirm Regulations re Acreage Reduction

The article on page 2 conforms with an order-in-council dated April 8th, just received, except as to Section 10.

Mr. Gardiner's version of the new Clause 10 was given late in the afternoon of April 8th, presumably prior to the time when the order-in-council was issued. In the order-in-council the section reads:

10. The minister may withhold payment from any farmer who submits a false statement of his acreage or a false claim for payment.

session almost entirely. Even the wheat question may fairly be included in war problems, as it has been the conflict with the closing down of world markets that has brought troubles to a head and a major question before the country is how to aid farmers in their efforts to make their greatest possible contribution to the cause.

In the opinion of the Prime Minister, as recently explained at a press conference, there is no occasion for the formation of a "war cabinet", which has been suggested, when there is a war "committee" of the Cabinet. The idea has been advanced that there should be a small body to conduct war affairs, the members to be entirely free of duties of departmental administration. The other view, on which the Government is operating, is that it is a more effective way of conducting the war effort to have the active heads of the war service departments as members of the war committee. Another idea that is not finding favor with Government leaders is that of creating under-secretaries to speak for heads of departments in the Commons. It was tried by Sir Robert Borden without success.

STAKES IN MIDDLE EAST, GOAL NAZI DRIVE DESCRIBED

Blockaded Axis Powers Seek Great Resources Which Would Bring Them Relief

VITAL MATERIALS

These Resources Are More Important to Beleaguered Powers Than to Britain

(By the Canadian Institute of International Affairs)

As the battle for the Balkans increases in violence, this article contributed to *The Western Farm Leader* by an important Canadian organization, gives a description of the stakes involved which we believe our readers will find of great interest and value.—Editor.

Control of the resources and the strategic situations of the Middle East is the goal of the Nazi drive through the Balkans.

The term "Middle East" used almost interchangeably with the term "Near East", is employed by the British army and air force to designate those lands south-east of Europe which include Turkey, Egypt, Iran (Persia), the Arab countries of Iraq, Syria, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, and Saudi Arabia. Iran is fully neutral. (Iraq, according to late reports has undergone a revolution favorable to the Axis.—Editor.)

Turkey is a non-belligerent ally of Britain. Egypt is a somewhat more belligerent ally because of treaty rights which allow British forces to operate on its soil, although it has not declared war itself.

Palestine Still More Belligerent

Palestine is still more belligerent in that it has organized Arab and Jewish forces to fight with the British. Syria, a French mandate, remains under the control of Vichy, although its position is somewhat of a question because of internal dissatisfaction on the part of both French and Syrians. Many leaders in all the Arab countries have expressed sympathy with the struggle against Fascist and Nazi imperialism which they fear, but Axis propaganda has been active and the part which Arab nationalists will play remains undefined. Iran, Iraq, and Afghanistan are tied to Turkey by a pact of good neighborliness but not a military alliance.

Strategically the Middle East is important as the bridge to Asia. If the Axis could drive the British out they would end British control of the Mediterranean and remove the direct threat to the Italian mainland as well as to the German bases in the Balkans. They would furthermore strike at an important British line of communication. Convoys have continued to pass right through the Mediterranean since last June, although most cargoes have probably been routed round the Cape of Good Hope.

(Continued on page 13)

What Farmers Must Do to Qualify for Wheat Acreage Reduction Payments

Minister of Agriculture Announces Important Changes in Regulations—Revised Regulations in Full

Important changes in the regulations governing payments to be made to prairie farmers who reduce their wheat acreage, were announced by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, in the House of Commons, just prior to the adjournment of Parliament on April 8th.

In view of the fact that a careful study of these regulations may be of assistance to our readers in planning their season's operations, we publish the regulations below, complete with the revisions given by Mr. Gardiner, as reported in *Hansard*, the official record of proceedings in the House of Commons. The regulations apply to Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and the Peace River District of British Columbia.

In cases where there has been little change from the wording of the original regulations, such change is indicated by italics. (For instance, there are changes in the definitions of "Farmer" and of "Summer-fallow", etc. These, though important, only involve the substitution of a few words.) In other cases new paragraphs have been substituted for the original ones, and there have also been additions. The new or completely redrafted paragraphs are Nos. 2, 3, 6, 7, and 7A.

It is of course not possible to state with certainty that further changes may not be made when Parliament meets on April 28th after the Easter recess; but in planning for the season at this time it will be necessary to be

guided by the revised regulations as they stand. These regulations follow:

REGULATIONS

1. "Coarse grains" means barley, oats, rye, corn, peas, flax and millet. "Farm" means the total land being operated as a unit (instead of "farmed by one farmer" as in the original). "Farmer" means an owner operator, or tenant operator of a farm. "Grass" means all grasses, clovers and alfalfa.

"Landlord" means an owner of a farm operated by another person and includes a mortgagee or unpaid vendor who by contract or by law has a right to or a lien on or ownership in a part of the crop grown on a farm.

AGRICULTURE'S DECLINING INCOME

The wheat problem in Canada is second only to that of the war, Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, stated in a recent radio talk. The plight of agriculture has been a serious problem in Canada for over ten years. It will continue to be until some method is devised to increase farm income.

The census ten years ago showed that there were approximately 730,000 farmers in Canada. At that time one-third of the population was actually living on farms.

The income of this one-third of the nation's population has been steadily diminishing. By income is meant the value of agricultural produce sold, and is therefore the measure of the purchasing power of the farm population.

In 1926 the national income was \$4,080,700,000, and agriculture received \$728,200,000, or 17.8 per cent.

In 1932 the national income had dwindled to \$2,861,700,000, and agriculture received only \$144,500,000, or 5.05 per cent.

In 1937 the national income had gone up to \$3,829,400,000, and agriculture received \$439,400,000, or 11.5 per cent.

When one-third of the country's population receives only five per cent of the total income, things are decidedly bad with that industry. Even double that mount is not enough. One-quarter of the national income for one-third of the people would not be too bad.

This problem of Canadian agriculture will have to be faced squarely sooner or later. Farmers must have a greater share in the national income. If this cannot be achieved, the Dominion's economy will be in a vulnerable position. Canada will be like a brazen statue with feet of clay.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

"Minister" means the Minister of Agriculture.

"Summer-fallow" means the cultivation of fallow land prior to and including July 31st, 1941, in such a way as to conserve soil moisture or prevent soil drifting, or both.

Computing Acreage Reduction

2. (1) For the purpose of these regulations the wheat acreage reduction on any farm shall be computed by deducting the number of acres sown to wheat on such farm in 1941 from the number of acres sown to wheat on such farm in 1940.

(2) For the purpose of computing the wheat acreage reduction:

(a) In respect of any farm

(i) on which the number of acres sown to wheat in 1940 is greater, by one-third or more, than the number of acres sown to wheat in 1939, or

(ii) on which the number of acres sown to wheat in 1940 is less by one-third or more, than the number of acres sown to wheat in 1939, the number of acres sown to wheat in 1940 shall be deemed to be the average number of acres sown to wheat in 1939 and 1940.

(Note: Hon. J. G. Gardiner stated: "That means in effect that, where there is an increase of one-third or more in the acreage of 1940 as compared with 1939, the number of acres sown to wheat in 1940 shall be deemed to be the average of the two years; and where there is a decrease of one-third, the same thing happens.")

(b) In respect of any farm on which no land was sown to wheat in 1940, but on which farm more than sixty per cent of the number of acres under cultivation had been sown to wheat in 1939, the number of acres sown to wheat in 1940 shall be deemed to be sixty per cent of the acres under cultivation on such farm.

(c) In respect of any farm on which the number of acres under cultivation was increased during 1940 by breaking any part or parts thereof not previously broken, eighty per cent of the number of acres by which the number of acres under cultivation on such farm was so increased shall be deemed to be included in the number of acres sown to wheat on such farm in 1940.

(d) In respect of any farm on which no land was broken prior to 1940, if any land was broken on such farm during 1940, eighty per cent of the number of acres so broken shall be deemed to be the number of acres sown to wheat on such farm in 1940.

Payments Detailed

3. (1) The minister may on or after July 1, 1941, in respect of any wheat acreage reduction on any farm, pay

(a) the sum of \$4 in respect of each acre which is summer-fallowed in 1941 in excess of the number of acres which were summer-fallowed in 1940.

(b) the sum of \$2 in respect of each acre which is sown to coarse grains or grass on or before July 31, 1941, in excess of the number of acres which were sown to coarse grains or grass respectively in 1940.

(2) The minister may pay an additional sum of \$2 in respect of each acre, in respect of which any payment may be made under paragraph 1 of this regulation, which was sown to grass in 1941 or which was sown to rye on or after August 1, 1941, and is in grass or rye on July 1, 1942.

Must Apply Before May 31st

4. A farmer to be eligible for any payment with respect to wheat acreage reduction shall make application not later than May 31st, 1941, to the Secretary of the Municipality in which he resides or, in the case of unorganized areas, to the Provincial Government, on a form to be distributed by the Municipal Secretary or the Provincial Government as the case may be; and on fulfillment of one or more of the provisions of Regulation 3, shall submit a sworn statement or statements of claim for payment.

5. A landlord to be eligible for any payment with respect to wheat acreage reduction shall make application not later than May 31st, 1941, to the Secretary of the Municipality in which the land in which he has an interest

U.S. Air Corps Chief Now in Britain



Comprehensive discussions between top flight British and U.S. officers, commonly regarded as indispensable to increased and effective collaboration between England and the United States commenced when Major-Gen. Henry H. Arnold (above), chief of the staff of the U.S. Air Corps, arrived in London a few days ago.

is located or, in the case of unorganized areas, to the Provincial Government, on a form as referred to in Regulation 4.

6. If by the terms of any contract, agreement or lease, any farmer is bound to sow to wheat any part or proportion of his farm, and if such farmer desires to become eligible for any payment under these regulations, such farmer shall be entitled to reduce the number of acres sown to wheat on his farm to such extent as he sees fit and to sow to coarse grains or grass or to summer-fallow such wheat acreage reduction, notwithstanding the terms of such contract, agreement or lease, but the provisions of this regulation shall not be deemed to relieve him of the performance of any other of the terms or provisions of the said contract, agreement or lease.

7. If any landlord makes application for the payment of any moneys under these regulations in respect of

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any farm, notwithstanding the provisions of any Dominion or Provincial statute or any regulations or orders made thereunder or anything done pursuant thereto, such landlord shall be entitled to a proportion of any moneys paid under these regulations in respect of such farm, as follows:

(a) in the case of a farm in which the landlord is entitled to a share of one-third or more of the crop returns on the whole of the farm, a proportion of not more than one-third of the amount so paid.

(b) in the case of a farm in which the landlord is entitled to a share of one-third or more of the crop returns of a part only of such farm, a proportion of not more than one-third of such part of the amount so paid as is in the same proportion to the whole amount so paid as the number of acres under cultivation on the part of such farm which is owned by such landlord is in proportion to the number of acres under cultivation on the whole of such farm—

(Note: Hon. Mr. Gardiner stated: "That simply means that if there, for example, is three-quarters of a section and the mortgage is all on one-quarter, the mortgagee will be entitled to one-ninth payment, and similarly for other proportions.")

(c) in the case of a farm in which the landlord is entitled to a share of less than one-third of the crop returns on the whole or any part or parts of the farm, a like lesser proportion of the amount so paid, calculated in a manner similar to that set out in the next preceding sub-paragraphs (a) and (b), in the cases therein specified.

Payment Made Jointly

7A. In any case where two or more persons make application to the minister for any moneys payable under these regulations in respect of the same farm, payment of any such moneys shall be made to the farmer jointly in the name of all such applicants.

("That is," said Mr. Gardiner, "the cheque will be issued in the joint names of the applicants, but it will be forwarded to the farmer, and any discussions that take place as to who is entitled to different shares of it will take place among the different claimants to that particular amount of money.")

8. No payment shall be made under these regulations with respect to any farm which was operated by a tenant in 1940 and is operated by hired labor in 1941.

9. No payment shall be made with respect to reduction in wheat acreage on the following lands:

(a) Farm lands operated as Experimental Farms.

(b) Farm lands declared sub-marginal under the provisions of a Provincial statute and not occupied in 1940.

(c) Farm lands operated by Provincial Governments, government institutions, or universities.

If False Statement Made

10. The Minister shall withhold payment from any farmer who knowingly submits a false report of his acreage or a false claim for payment.

11. The Minister may, with the approval of the Governor in Council, appoint such administrative and technical officers and employees as he may deem necessary for the purposes of these regulations and at such rates of pay as may be likewise approved.

12. The Minister may appoint such temporary, field, clerical or other assistants as may be required, the rates of pay to be approved by the Governor in Council.

13. The Minister may pay, out of moneys appropriated by Parliament, all administrative including travelling and other expenses incurred under these regulations.

Many Canadians do not get proper food, declared Dr. F. F. Tisdall, nutrition advisor to the Federal Department of National Defence, to a Toronto audience. "If the people of Great Britain and Canada were properly fed," he said, "instead of a food surplus there would be a food shortage."

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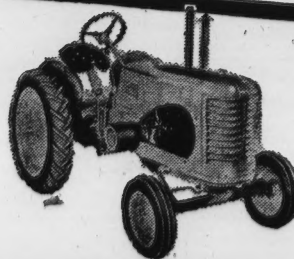
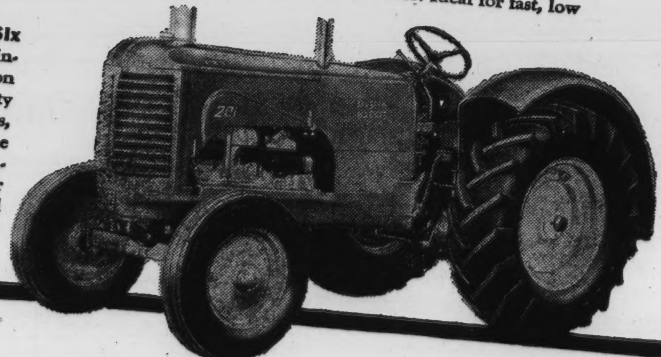
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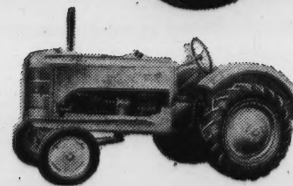


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If Canada's cities were under daily and nightly bombardment by the enemy, we should not be preparing in a comparatively leisurely and half-hearted way to defeat the enemy.

Every man and woman in the country; every resource, would be mobilized to the full. Every factory or plant which could be turned from the manufacturing of non-essential goods to the production of the sinews of war would be working twenty-four hours a day. And simultaneously with total industrial mobilization would go the rapid preparation of the most formidable military, naval and aerial forces which we are capable of creating.

Yet it is true that the issue of the great battles which are now beginning, and may as this paper comes into our readers' hands be rising in a crescendo of violence, will determine the future of every one of us just as surely as would a battle today over Canadian soil. Victory for Hitler over Britain would mean the triumph of Nazism throughout the world, and the eventual enslavement of the peoples of the Americas; as the outcome of economic if not of military defeat.

"No matter what the cost," said Col. Frank Knox, U.S. Secretary of the Navy, the other day, "it is cheaper to be ready too soon and too much than too little and too late." Those are words that should be taken to heart by Canadians as well as by the audience to which they were addressed.

Today, on the insistent demand of the free people of Britain, their Government is keyed up to the pace of total war. The people are demanding of themselves ever increasing sacrifice. They have adopted without blinking the heaviest taxation in their history—to earn as much as £5,000 a year, after meeting his taxes, a British citizen would today require a gross income of £66,000 a year.

Canada's effort, impressive as it is by former standards, is by comparison with the British effort puny.

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It is a weakness of the fighting democracies that when news is good they tend to become complacent, and to congratulate themselves on their achievements instead of accelerating their preparations. Bad news, when

it comes, stirs them to intenser effort—effort which would have been more effective if it had been made earlier.

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The Battle of the Atlantic and the Battle of Britain will bring the decision in this war; and the "Bridge of Ships" which the United States is pledged to maintain, together with British courage and fortitude, and the steadiness in difficult days which is the acid test of character, will ensure eventual Victory. But to expedite Victory, Canada's maximum contribution is required. To make that maximum contribution, no sacrifice can be too great.

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THEIR OWN SCRIPTURE

When the Nazi propagandists protested that the carrying out of the policy laid down in the "Aid to Britain Act" would be "in conflict with international law," President Roosevelt recalled the proverbial facility of the devil in quoting Scripture. But for their own guidance (not for propagandist uses among civilized peoples) the Nazis have their own Scripture. Their view of international obligations was set forth by their chief propagandist, Josef Goebbels, in a speech quoted in the *New York Times* on March 21st, 1939, as follows: "Forget such terms as humanitarianism, civilization, international rights, and international confidence. For us, Nazis, these arguments no longer have any appeal, since we long ceased to believe in them."

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"If the peoples of the Democracies willingly throw all their resources into the fight against Hitler, they will and must win, because their means are infinitely greater. Hitler had one great strategic advantage at the start, his totalitarianism—based, however, on confiscation and enslavement. Against this the Democracies must put totalitarianism based on willingness and 100 per cent co-operation, and the ideal of future freedom. The greatest single factor—the factor which will decide the issue of the war—is morale, and this is outstandingly an asset of the Democracies."—P. M. Richards in *Saturday Night*.

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There are in Britain thousands of anti-Nazi refugees from Hitler's reich who know this is no war against the

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The will to win at any cost in toil and sacrifice!

The strength of will that pledges all and resolutely faces

The hardships of the weary road along which triumph lies!

The will to give, the will to do, the will to work together—

The will to bring fulfilment of vague plans with which we toy!

The will to win this last great war and hold "come wind come weather"

Our heritage of freedom that the foe-men would destroy!

While Parliament can muster men and work out legislation

For all the massive movements that this monstrous war demands,

The will to win must permeate the fabric of the nation

And forge the "secret weapon" that no Godless force withstands.

The valor of our far front lines is not enough to save us—

Behind it we must close the ranks of service and supply!

Our individual parts against the power that would enslave us

Are ours to find and follow till the clouds of war roll by!

Have you, have I, the will to win or are we mere spectators?

Do little personal affairs engross us day by day?

Are we content that policies and plans of the dictators

Without our active will to win shall still be swept away?

It is not so! For victory the will to win must fire us

And hold our all in bondage till the task at last is done.

Then conscious brotherhood must lead, enlighten and inspire us

To mould mankind's salvation on the peace that has been won!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

German people. They are working with fanatical zeal and amazing efficiency in pioneer corps, cleaning up debris left by Nazi bombs. They are no less determined than the rest of us to do their part in destroying utterly the hateful thing which has fastened itself upon Europe.

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"Modern wars, more than any of the past, are decided in great measure by fighting hearts and civilian morale."—Leland Stowe.

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"Only those who see why an old world order is dying are fit to make the new world after their heart's desire."—Professor Frederick Schuman in "Night Over Europe."

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Replies to Enquiries

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Wondering.—If you made a sale on the terms set out in your letter, only the amount of the annual installment could be considered as income under the Old Age Pensions Act, that is the Old Age Pensions Board would consider the amount of the annual payment in determining to what extent they would reduce your pension. I doubt very much the soundness of the proposition set out in your letter and would advise you to consult a solicitor before entering into such a deal.

Matter for Arrangement

J.M.—There is no law in this Province which fixes the amount of rent which a land owner may demand of his tenant either by way of cash rental or share of crop. It is purely a matter of arrangement between the landlord and tenant.

Old Age Pensioner's Property

W.O.X.—When an old age pensioner, who has any property, dies, the Old Age Pensions Board may or may not file a claim against the pensioner's estate depending upon the value of the property and any special circumstances surrounding the estate. No solicitor can give you a definite opinion as to whether under the circumstances set out in your letter the Old Age Pensions Board would file a claim against the estate of the pensioner in the event of his death.

Proceeds of Tax Sale

E.S.—Section 25 of the Tax Recovery Act provides that where the proceeds of a sale have been deposited in a tax sale trust fund, the money shall be paid out to such person or persons as may apply to a District Court Judge and be by him declared to be entitled thereto. The owner of the property should apply to the District Court Judge following the procedure set out in Section 25. The Judge will probably require notice to be served upon the Secretary of the Municipality and any other persons who appeared by the Land Titles records to have an interest in the land.

Under Stallion Enrolment Act

P.N.W.—Your enquiry does not make it clear whether the person fined was the owner of the stallion or the owner of the mare. If the former, the conviction is probably right; if the latter it is probably wrong. Section 4 of the Stallion Enrolment Act 1924 reads as follows:

"No person, partnership, firm or corporation shall stand, travel or offer for service in the Province any stallion, or charge or receive service fees for any stallion, unless such stallion is a pure-bred stallion and unless and until the name, description and the pedigree of such stallion has been enrolled with the Minister under this Act, and a certificate of such enrolment has been issued in form A in the schedule to this Act."

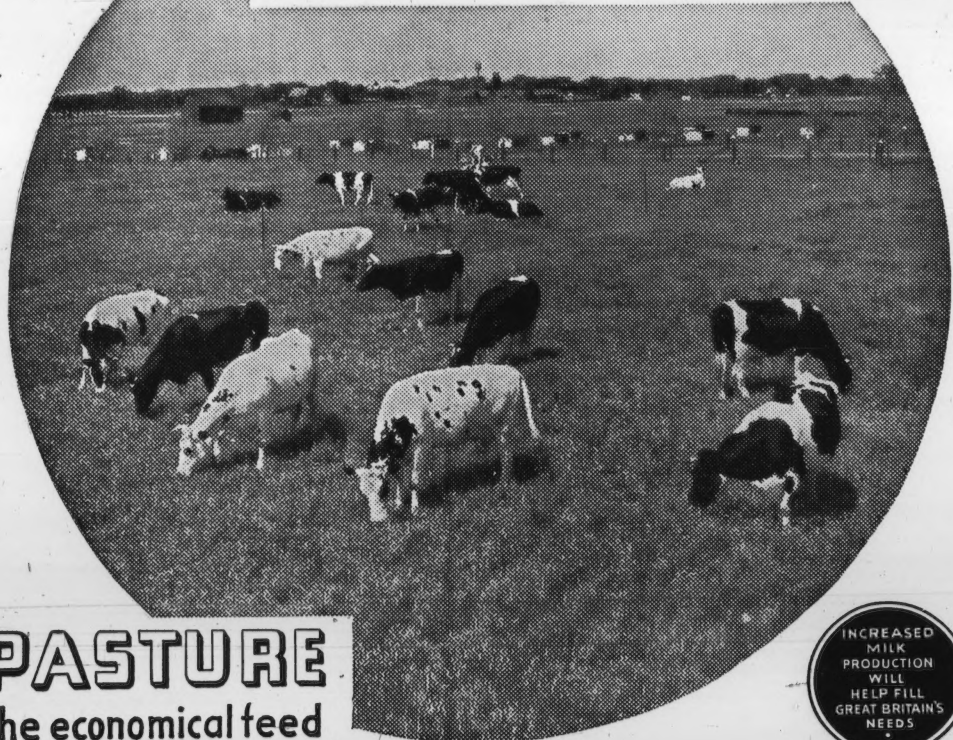
The purpose of this legislation is of course the improvement of livestock in the Province.

Any paid-up subscriber of The Western Farm Leader may submit a legal question for answer in this department, free of charge. Replies will not be sent by mail. The subscription to the paper is \$1 per year.

With special reference to the War Services Drive, J. H. Schmaltz, president, addressed a recent meeting of Beiseker U.F.A. on U.F.A. activities. Although the roads were bad, some forty attended.

Although collections in the E.I.D. last year were less than in any previous year, the District showed a surplus of \$3,579 for the year and in addition improved the irrigation works, said L. C. Charlesworth, manager, in his annual report.

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 Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

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A new U.F.A. Local was organized at Bowden, recently, with forty paid-up members. J. B. McLaren is president and Ernest Walton secretary. Thousands are homeless at Colima, Mexico, where huge fires are raging in the city and surrounding forest, following Tuesday's earthquake. "Do you think I could borrow anything on an honest face?" "Well, can you find a blind money-lender?"



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



Secret Power Which Keeps This Brawny Arm Upraised

Dear Members:

The illustration appearing on this page under the heading "Accent on the Second Syllable" gripped my fancy sufficient to make me pause a moment, and then on closer inspection I noticed printed on the shirt sleeve the words, "Your Local Co-op. Membership"; and suddenly the real meaning, the thought which prompted this sketch, flashed upon me, and I could do no other than connect it with the application form for membership which has appeared in very many issues of *The Western Farm Leader* during the past year.

The Secret Power

It was not the picture itself that fascinated me so much, for I did not get its true perspective until I saw in my mind's eye, alongside of it, completed forms for membership, not in scores, but in their hundreds. The secret power that keeps this brawny arm upraised; and its fist clenched, is united power. Without that secret power the muscles would relax, the arm sag, the hand lose its grip,—it would become just a flabby part of a body to which it would be more of a hindrance than a help.

And so, today, I know you will pardon me if I try to express what I believe to be some of the reasons why your Board and Management persist in making overtures to the

dairymen of Central Alberta, who have not already done so, to take out membership with us. But, in order to do so, it will be necessary to go back to the inception of this Pool. Undoubtedly it was sheer necessity that drove a mere handful of farmers to decide to pool their dairy products. The conditions existing in the dairying industry compelled them to do so. Everyone is familiar with the conditions existing at that time, and it was to remedy them that your Pool was formed.

Some of Your Accomplishments

How well you have succeeded in redressing many of those evils is ancient history, but perhaps in passing one might remember what you have accomplished in the matter of the reduction in price spreads, and the great influence your organization has been in maintaining and stabilizing prices returned to all Dairy Farmers in Central Alberta for their dairy products. Furthermore, you have erected plant and equipment to take care of your own and your neighbor's milk and cream; you have put at his disposal an excellent trucking service, capable of servicing every dairy farm within your territory, and you have returned your members, by way of dividend, no less a sum of money than \$295,866.83.

These facts may seem stranger than fiction. Nevertheless, there is no wizard or juggler of figures behind them, stupendous as they may appear, and they have been built by men who signed application forms for membership and who lived up to their agreement. And ever since your inception, year in and year out, you have added to your capital structure. Hardly a year has passed but what you have added to your already existing facilities; and so today you find yourselves in the happy position of being able to take care, economically and efficiently, of an extra 750,000 lbs. of butterfat, in the way of milk or cream, and the nearer you reach this figure of extra volume, the greater will your profits become.

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Now, I have intentionally used the word "profit", for co-operatives are

Accent on the Second Syllable



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business enterprises, and they are out to make profits (all that lie within their power). Their first incentive is, of course, to give service, and after that they are business enterprises built upon economy and efficiency with the sole purpose of making money, but—and herein lies the difference—a co-operative returns to its members (not to a few individuals) every cent of profit it makes. Every member is a share holder. There can be no watered stock; there is no flossy service; the capitalists who take all the profits in your organization are yourselves, each according to his patronage.

Therefore—and please let me emphasize this fact—when we ask you to sign an application form, we are not looking for business in the sense that we want something from you; we are inviting you to join with us in owning and controlling the facilities already set up to take care of your dairy products, and helping us in building a bigger and better co-operative and to reap with us all the benefits and advantages inherent in the co-operative way of doing business.

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You cast your economic ballot with every can of milk or cream you ship. If you elect to patronize private profit businesses whose principal aim is to make a profit for themselves, then you have no reason to complain of the evils of the present economic system, nor to grumble at the concentration of wealth in the hands of the few; nor should you speak of the unfair practices prevailing in the business world today.

If, on the other hand, you decide to take out membership with us, you at once commence to build something tangible for yourself, you become a

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**10:00 a.m., Tuesday,
June 17, 1941**

Business Morning and Afternoon
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We want you to ship our way and help to improve our economic system. We want you to come with us and help build the kind of society you talk about every day of your lives. You can do much in this struggle for a better way of life. New members are the life blood of the co-operative movement, and co-operation is the only hope for the common man today.

No Half-Way House

There is no such individual as a partial co-operator; a can to the co-op. This week, and one to a line company next, will get you nowhere. You must come out flat footed; either the present economic system is wrong, or the co-operative way of doing business is wrong. There is no half-way house. The choice is yours to make. If you think the present system is good enough, you have a perfect right to support it. If, on the other hand, something within you says, "Things are not as they should be", then investigate the why and the wherefore, ask yourself the simple question, "Am I content that the farmer remain forever a hewer of wood and a drawer of water?" The decision as to which system you support rests on your shoulders.

Undoubtedly, the present capitalistic system must be blamed for many of

the evils that beset us—whether or not you will help us change this system rests with you.

Outstanding Wartime Challenge

In conclusion, the outstanding wartime challenge to Canadian agriculture, and incidentally to your organization, for 1941 is increased production of butter and milk products. It behoves all of us to do our best in this respect, for in doing so we shall be rendering a real service to our country, and we will be making a little profit ourselves.

Finally, the Central Alberta Dairy Pool is equipped to handle economically and efficiently all you produce and they are anxious that you become a member and share with them in their profits. If you believe in permanent prosperity for the farmer, we want your help to rectify the evils of the profit system; by becoming a member of this organization you will help swell the number of those who are working with this end in view.

Yours sincerely,

Geo. H. MacShane.

President.

IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER, AND LIVE IN CENTRAL ALBERTA, USE THIS APPLICATION FORM NOW AND BE ONE OF US.

(Mail this copy to the Pool Office, Red Deer.)

This acknowledges application for Membership.....194

Mr.
(Name) (Address)

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LOST HIS ACCENT

On being introduced to a stranger on the Continent, the first question Scottie put to him was: "Whaur do ye cam frae?" "The greatest country on earth." "Fit it there," said Scottie, extending his hand; "but I'm awfu' sorry to see ye've lost your accent".

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SIGHT SEXING CHICKS

"Sight Sexing Barred Rock Baby Chicks" is the title of a new publication of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. While the writers point out that it is difficult to explain sight sexing, they state that "the keen student should be able to sex chicks quite accurately from a close study of this publication." The explanation is aided by a great many illustrations. Copies of the bulletin can be secured from the King's Printer, Ottawa.

Nearly 200,000 Canadians in Credit Unions

Nearly 200,000 Canadians belong to credit unions, a recent survey shows, in 1,100 local organizations. The total assets of these unions are valued at over \$22,000,000, and loans are being made to members each year to the amount of about \$9,000,000.

Co-operative business in the amount of some \$10,000 was done last year by Mt. Lookout U.F.A., at Silver Heights. At the annual meeting it was decided to devote half the dividends to the new warehouse.

The C.P.R. shops at Ogden, near Calgary, are being equipped with about \$1,000,000 worth of new machinery for the making of naval guns and gun carriages. It is planned to operate the plant 24 hours a day, when it is ready for operation, and a total staff of 2,400 will be required.



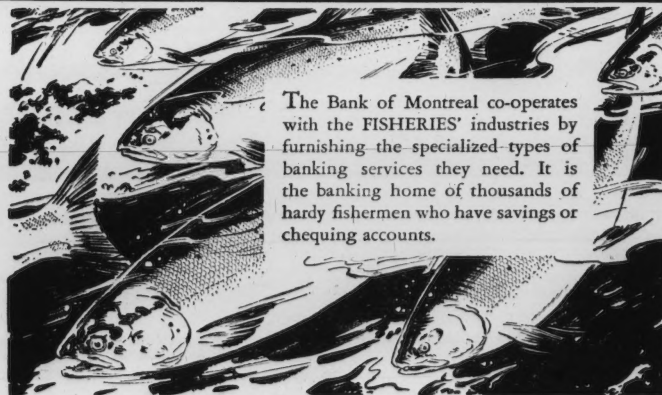
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Sixteen out of 55 seats in the only 20 candidates are nominated in Manitoba Legislature will be filled opposition to the Government in the by acclamation by supporters of the remaining 39 constituencies. The Bracken coalition Government; and election will be held on April 22nd.

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Large gains in profits, in 1940, fell slightly short of the increased income and excess profits tax of 42 Canadian companies, according to figures recently published in the *Financial Post*. These figures showed that the profits of the companies in 1940 totalled \$44,400,000, as against \$36,200,000 in 1939. The increase of \$8,200,000 was almost enough to pay the increased taxes of \$9,300,000.

Henry Ford, stubborn opponent of labor unions, has been forced to recognise the C.I.O. organization by negotiating with them. The union men thus won their strike at his River Rouge plant, and work has been resumed.

The summer-fallow bonus scheme of the Federal Government, and the Prairie Farm Assistance Act will be administered by E. L. Gray, former manager of the E.I.D. at Brooks.

Apr. 3rd.—British evacuated Bengazi; advance in East Africa. Croat leader joins new Yugoslav government, presenting united front to enemy. Premier Teleki of Hungary commits suicide; Hitler reported demanding increased aid from Hungary. U.S. asks Italy to remove naval attaché from Washington, charging connection with sabotage of Italian ships in American harbors. Second Italian destroyer sunk, third sinking, after British air attack on Massaua harbor.

Apr. 4th.—Nazi mechanized columns reported ready for action against Yugoslavia, Greece; strong German-Italian drive eastwards in Libya. Number of destroyers sunk in Red Sea in last few days now brought to five. R.A.F. raids Nazi air bases in Belgium and Northern France, port of Brest, docks at Rotterdam and Ostend. Heavy Nazi raid on Bristol. Aeroplane losses for March, reported by Air Ministry, 268 for Axis, 70 for Britain. Nazi plane losses to end of March 4,342, R.A.F. 1,821.

Apr. 5th.—Yugoslavia stops all traffic over frontiers with Nazi neighbors. British take Aduwa, Adigrat, approach Addis Ababa; report holding Axis attack in Libya. Matsuoka leaves Berlin for Moscow. Nazi air attacks on Britain again centre on Bristol, few casualties. R.A.F. hammers Ruhr objectives, make 49th attack on Brest, where German raiders *Scharnhorst* and *Gneissau* lie.

Apr. 6th.—Strong Nazi mechanized forces advance along Struma and Vardar valleys; Hitler declares war on Greece (contrary to practice in other aggressions) but after invasion begun. Russia signs treaty of friendship with Yugoslavia. U.S. to rush aid, may be already on way to Yugoslavia. British enter Addis Ababa, British troops save Italian civilians from slaughter by Ethiopians. Details of barter arrangement show that Germans getting full value for wheat, sugar, potatoes, sent from occupied to unoccupied France, in livestock, cheese, vegetables, wine.

Apr. 7th.—Nazis drive into Greece and Yugoslavia on five fronts; three heavy air raids on Belgrade. R.A.F. bombs military objectives in Sofia. Britain promises to stand by Yugoslavia. R.A.F. sinks Nazi destroyer, damages another. Basic income tax in Britain 50 per cent.

Apr. 8th.—Axis forces reported in Derna. Belgrade smashed by fifth Nazi air raid. Germans say Skopje taken, 55 miles inside Yugoslavia. Greeks hold up progress in Rupel

pass. Athens says British expeditionary force landed in Greece with slight losses. Heaviest load of bombs carried by R.A.F. in war dropped on Kiel. Nazi raiders over Britain, Liverpool bombed.

Apr. 9th.—British forces in Libya fall back on fortified Tobruk. British take Massaua, last Italian port on Red Sea. Churchill announces Nazis take Salonika, British not yet engaged with enemy in Greece; warns Russia Nazis likely to pounce on Ukraine. British lines in Greece reported stretching from Gulf of Salonika to Albania. Belgrade mass of ruins, streets full of dead. U.S. releases 10 coastguard cutters to Britain. R.A.F. again raids Kiel, loses 5 planes over enemy territory. Eleven Nazi planes downed over Britain; Coventry again attacked from air, casualties feared heavy. British submarine sinks two Italian freighters, total tonnage 18,000 tons. Mexico expects Germany and Italy will break off relations following seizure of their ships in Mexican ports.

Apr. 10th.—Nazis capture General O'Connor, two other Generals, in Libya; take Zagreb in Yugoslavia; Greek forces cut off north of Salonika. U.S. to establish air bases on Greenland, by agreement with Danish minister in Washington. Birmingham bombed; 23 Nazi planes downed in 1 1/2 three nights. R.A.F. attacks Berlin, Emden, Bremen, 8 planes lost. 4,000 Italian, 1,000 native troops, taken at Addis Ababa. Turkey plans partial evacuation of Istanbul. Athens says all military supplies and harbor works destroyed before Salonika abandoned.

Apr. 11th.—Nazis break through Monastir pass, reach Philorina; British forces engaged in heavy fighting. British reinforcements rushed from East Africa to Libya. R.A.F. hammers Nazi-held Atlantic ports, one plane missing. Total of 40 Nazi planes downed over Britain in week. Roosevelt declares Red Sea free to U.S. shipping.

Apr. 12th.—Nazis reported thrust back near Philorina; R.A.F. batters Nazi attacking columns; aided by Anzacs, destroy or damage nearly hundred vehicles of enemy column in Libya; fighting west of Tobruk reported. Nazi bombers attack English south coast.

Apr. 13th.—U.S.S.R. signs neutrality agreement with Japan, each country undertaking to remain neutral should the other be attacked. Axis forces take Bardia, reach Salum, in Egypt, British holding Tobruk. Patrol activity only reported from Greece. Yugoslavs reported making some counter-attacks. Haile Selassie returns to his capital. U.S. has offered assistance under Lease-Lend bill to Eire in return for allowing Britain to use ports, says Washington report. De Valera reaffirms Eire's neutrality.

Apr. 14th.—British forces retire to new positions in Greece, heavy punishment inflicted on enemy. Yugoslavs may have taken Durazzo, is report. Free Norwegian warship (former U.S. destroyer), operating with Royal Navy, makes raid on Norwegian port. Axis drive on Tobruk repulsed. R.A.F. continues attacks on Nazi bases, shipping, along Atlantic coast. Nazi-held Denmark repudiates Greenland agreement signed with U.S. by Danish minister.

Apr. 15th.—Nazi mechanized columns grind through punishing assaults from land and air, drive back British and Greek forces, reach Siatista Pass, 50 miles south of Greek border; Greek withdrawal from Koritza in Albania (taken by Greeks last winter) announced; fresh British and Greek troops reinforce new line. Yugoslavs continue resistance, Skopje reported changed hands several times. Fighting rages at Salum, Tobruk held against strong attack. Northern Ireland bombed by Nazis; three Nazi, one R.A.F. plane downed in air battles

DEFIES VICHY

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 16th.—French Vice-Consul Biliby, declaring himself the only legal representative of France in this country, the Vichy government being only a "puppet state," has offered the U.S. the use of French bases in North and West Africa and in French Indo-China.

Hereafter the Admiralty will make monthly, instead of weekly, reports of shipping losses by enemy action.

over Southern England, Northern France. R.A.F. planes over north Germany. Announced British cruiser *Bonaventure*, recently launched, sunk by torpedo while on convoy duty; large enemy tanker sunk.

Apr. 16th.—Royal Navy destroys Axis convoy in Mediterranean, sinking 3 Italian destroyers and 5 supply ships; one British destroyer lost, most of crew rescued. Two enemy freighters sunk off Valona. Navy aids land and air forces in Libya; Fort Capuzzo (across border from Salum) held by British after changing hands several times. British in contact with enemy along whole line in Greece; main British-Greek defence lines not yet reached, says Athens. Yugoslav army split up, only guerilla warfare from mountains now possible. Cairo reports Aosta has sent envoy to British headquarters in Ethiopia; surrender remaining Fascist forces expected. Two enemy freighters left sinking after R.A.F. attacks off France; 2 planes missing after attacks on Kiel, Boulogne. Eight Nazi planes downed last night (making 59 this month so far) over Britain; Northern Ireland heavily attacked.

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Total Sales \$1,625,977.94—Dividends Distributed \$121,183.89, During Past Year

Reports of the Directors, the General Manager, and the financial statement, presented at the annual meeting of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool in Edmonton, bore out to the full the description of the past year as the Pool's "most successful year on record."

Total sales of all products were \$1,625,977.94, and the final payments on poultry, egg, cream and milk departments brought dividends to \$121,183.89, distributed among 9,200 producer co-operators. Increases as compared with the preceding year were shown in all departments. Members' capital in the enterprise totalled \$256,029.86, represented by \$227,906.30 deferred certificates and surplus of \$28,123.56.

Tribute to General Manager

In the directors' report, signed by J. McK. Hughes, secretary, tribute was paid to the General Manager, C. E. Christensen, who during the past year has "stepped into the national picture," his advice and guidance being "looked for from leaders in the produce trade of Canada." The General Manager's report showed that the Edmonton plant was for the sixth time in eight years awarded the Provincial Silver Trophy for the greatest number of points scored at the Industrial Exhibitions throughout Canada. Important awards were won by other branches.

W. Burchett of Tawatinaw was elected director for district 2, and C. O. Jevne director for district 4.

A. Rafn, veteran chairman of the Board, welcomed the delegates.

Convention chairman and vice-chairman respectively were Donald MacLeod and A. E. Pearce.

Urge Federation of Agriculture Plan Be Adopted at Ottawa

U.F.C. Favor Regrassing—Protest Summerfallow, Coarse Grains Plan—Favor Family Quota Basis

Urgently appealing to the Dominion Government to implement the recommendations of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture with regard to the wheat situation, and offering specific suggestions with regard to the wheat bonusing plan, the Board of the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section), through R. J. Boutillier, secretary-treasurer, have addressed the following letter to Ministers at Ottawa and private members of Parliament:

The Board of Directors of the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section) meeting in Edmonton to discuss farm problems, have come to the following decisions with regard to the wheat policy of the Dominion Government.

(1) We are heartily in agreement with your bonusing on regrassing plan, with which soil conservation is very constructive.

(2) We strongly protest against the summerfallowing and coarse grains bonusing scheme, for the following

Church and Brownlee to Broadcast

According to present arrangements, George E. Church of the U.F.A. Executive will be the speaker in the U.F.A. broadcast to be given over CFCN, Calgary, at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23rd, and over CFRN, Edmonton, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 24th. Hon. J. E. Brownlee, K.C., LL.D., will be the speaker over these stations on the following Wednesday and Thursday, April 30th and May 1st, at the same periods. The series has aroused widespread interest, addresses on vital subjects have been given during the past two and the present weeks by President Robert Gardiner and J. K. Sutherland, Vice-President.

New U.F.A. Locals

New and reorganized U.F.A. Locals reported recently include:

Nevis. A joint Local, with Mrs. K. Church as secretary.

Joire. Reorganized, in the Lacombe district, with R. R. Fraser president and John T. McLean secretary, following an illustrated address by William Runte.

Lac Cardinal. Organized by Mike Reyda and Tom N. Case, elected president and secretary respectively.

Stettler North West. A joint Local. J. Harold Campbell is president and Mrs. J. Harold Campbell secretary.

CJ CJ - The Progressive Station of the West

With the general confusion of the wave length changes of all Canadian and American stations gradually subsiding, the Alberta listeners are finding their listening habits are going to be decidedly changed.

American stations that have long been familiar friends are now difficult to dial in, while others have come to the forefront. The number of Canadian stations that Alberta listeners can hear has been decidedly increased. CJ CJ will appreciate from all readers of this column a report on how radio reception is found at the new 1230 spot for CJ CJ.

There's always a new idea coming into radio entertainment which leads to the fascination that millions of reasons, namely:

(1) The summerfallow scheme will create a more acute problem for the following year because of increased yields.

(2) The small unit farmer who is in the great majority in this province will receive practically no benefit therefrom. With a total cultivated acreage of from 50 to 150 acres he cannot increase his summerfallow or coarse grains as he has been a heavy coarse grain raiser over the years. Moreover the increase in coarse grains would reduce their price to the vanishing point, and will undoubtedly lead to an increase of livestock raising which will be detrimental to interests of Eastern farmers.

Therefore we urgently appeal to the Federal authorities that they implement the recommendations of the Federation of Agriculture recently presented to them.

We believe that the quotas should be on a family basis and the price for the quota should be such as to provide the family with a reasonable standard of living which the present Government plan absolutely does not accomplish.

(The submission concluded by calling attention to the resolution of the last U.F.C. Convention, which asked that every bona-fide farmer be permitted to sell 1500 bushels of wheat each year and receive \$1.25 per bushel for same, basis No. 1 Nor. at local points, all above this amount to be sold by a government wheat board, this plan to operate during the war and for two years afterwards. The necessity of establishing parity prices for farm products was stressed.)

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Program routines at CJ CJ are slated for a changeover shortly. With the advent of the Daylight Saving time schedules for the summer months there will be a complete re-organization of programs with the time changes of network programs, in many cases causing a re-arrangement of locally produced shows. Radio listeners are advised to make a note of their favorite programs and list them according to the new times until they gain the listening habit of dialing them in at their new hour.

CJ CJ presented an unusual treat to the sport fans of the Province a short time ago. Two brothers who have been in the forefront of Canadian and world hockey for several years now were interviewed together on the daily sport roundup at CJ CJ. The two boys were Paul Thompson, manager of the Chicago Blackhawks, and Tiny Thompson, manager of the minor league Buffalo team. Both of these boys were all star players and Stanley Cup champions in their playing days, and the double interview of the two favorite Calgary boys was a sport hi-light for both listeners and CJ CJ.

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The woman who was the first president of our local U.F.W.A. has just sent me a check for twenty-five dollars, a contribution to the Red Cross work she knew our Local would be doing. Now isn't that a heartening thought? She was one who helped so much in the starting of our local twenty-eight years ago this Spring, for it is that long ago we organized locally—as we then put it, "to help the men in their work."

Spurred by Miss Benyon's Efforts

We were following in the steps of our Saskatchewan sisters and were of course spurred on by Miss Benyon's efforts in the *Grain Growers' Guide*. For many years this woman has lived in the United States, to which she returned, and I am sure that not only our U.F.W.A. workers here, but Red Cross workers as well will be glad. We U.F.W.A. workers, shall be glad that her heart is still with us in our efforts and all will be glad of the broad, humanitarian spirit of our ex-president. We are glad to feel that it was women of this type who laid the foundation of our organization.

Because of this, my thoughts were turned to the past for some time.

As no doubt with most of you, it was a recollection of pleasures and pains, of ambitions and discouragements, of happiness and sorrow, of achievements—fewer possibly than we like to think—and of accomplishments, all mingled together.

Live in the Future

However, it always seems to me that this is a season of the year when we are more apt to live in the future. As I write, the day is most Spring-like, and of course one's fingers almost itch to get into the earth again and the vegetable and flower gardens in our minds are a profusion of beauty. Happily, the aching back, the droughts, the bugs, the caterpillars, etc., do not seem to loom very large in the picture.

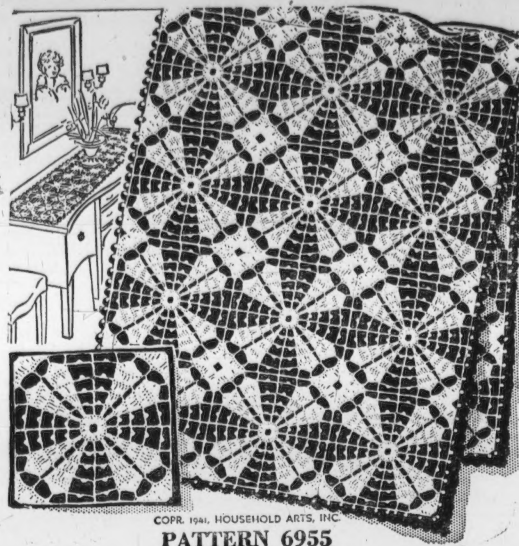
The chickens are dear, little balls of yellow fluff and most attractive. By no chance do we think of them as creatures that must be fed regularly and carefully housed at night no matter how busy or tired we may be. As for the turkeys, they are particularly interesting; like little creatures of the wild, the way they dart or freeze at their mother's command. They are not pictured, as frequently they may be later on, as the stupidest things that ever had breath put into body. In fact, every young thing on the farm is contemplated as a pleasure, and if we happen to think of such a thing as a crop—or do we get that far?

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Isn't it just the pleasant, more intimate things of which we think?

The future has many possibilities and we hope for the best. Fortunate indeed are we to have that weakness or strength whichever one feels tempted to call it; for it is indeed a sad day when we have no picture for the future.

Only the Present Ours

And yet, as I have said before, while we live so often in the past and, unfortunately too many of us realize that that part of life is regrettable long, and at other times we live in the future, it is with life in the present we should be most concerned. Many, many of the older ones of us can recall that too often we sacrificed the present for the future. We missed many opportunities; opportunities for pleasures with our families and our friends—and time does not stand still with either them or us; opportunities that might have added to our own life, to the life of our family, our community or our wider interests. We missed opportunities both to receive and to help. So again let me remind you of the very old admonition that of these three, the past, the present and the future, only the present is ours.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Farm Home and Garden

Revel Raisin Pie: Boil 1-1/2 cups seeded raisins in 1-1/2 cups water until tender; add 1/2 cup sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon flour, stir until smooth; add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, grated rind of half a lemon, half a cup chopped walnut meats. Bake in double crust pie in hot oven, reducing heat for last 10 minutes. Very good without the nut meats.

Sandwich Fillings: Sliced cold roast beef, boiled fresh beef, corned beef or tongue, with salt and pepper; chop any of these meats and add either a little horseradish, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, olives, or sweet pickles. Or, to 1 cup chopped cold beef add 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 6 olives and 6 sweet pickles; run through food chopper together, bind with salad dressing.

Asparagus seed should be sown rather thinly, 1/2 inch deep in garden, early in spring; thin immediately it comes up, to about 2 inches apart. Germination is rather slow, and may be hastened by soaking seed in water for 3 or 4 days before planting; sow radish or turnip in rows to facilitate cultivation before asparagus comes up. Year-old plants should be transplanted to permanent bed, at one end of garden, as it is perennial. It must be grown for about 3 years before being

cut in any quantity, but once established a bed will yield well for 10 to 20 years. It is particularly valuable as it comes before any other vegetable; it has done well in most parts of Alberta.

Potato and Cheese Souffle: To 2 cups mashed potatoes add 1/2 cup hot milk, beat; add beaten yolks of 2 eggs, salt and pepper, and 1/2 cup grated cheese; fold in stiffly beaten whites of the eggs; put in greased baking-dish, sprinkle 1/4 cup grated cheese on top; place in larger pan of hot water, bake for 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

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Or scrubbing the wash on a board,
Would ever loom up in my wishes
And thoughts quite nostalgic afford.
A sick-bed decidedly changes
One's notions of nice things to do,
And certainly quite rearranges
The old points of view.*

*For years I've been vocally craving
A spell off to read and to rest.
I've pictured my routine as slaving
And claimed I was sadly oppressed.*

*But now looking back I can see that
My labors were not without charm—
I'd give quite a lot just to be at
My job on the farm.*

*I've had overmuch of attention,
And too many meals served on
trays!*

*The absence of bones of contention
Makes rather monotonous days!
As soon as I'm up and about I'll
Get back into harness again.—
And then before long I don't doubt
I'll*

Be grumbling again!

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Junior News Items

Consort Juniors at their last meeting voted \$5 to the Red Cross.

Balzac Juniors have chosen Charles Robinson and Robbie Davy as delegates to the Farm Young People's Week, writes Mary Kibblewhite, secretary, and decided to send a "Victory Wheel" to CFAC each month.

An address by one of the members on the War Situation, bulletin on Farm Garden, and a reading entitled "The Modern Girl", made up a good program at the last meeting of Picardville Juniors, reports Evelyn Globe, secretary.

"International Affairs" was the topic chosen by Namao Junior U.F.A. for discussion at their meetings, and these discussions have proved extremely interesting, writes Muriel Sweetnam, secretary. The Local intends to send delegates to the Farm Young People's Week and to the camp at Sylvan Lake.

A former member of Clairmont Junior U.F.A., now on active service and home on leave, was the honor guest at the last meeting. An enjoyable program included a rousing report of the Convention, by the delegate; a paper on photography by Jimmy Morken; reading of "the ever-popular Voice of the Juniors" by Ethel Gudlaugson; and a Major Bowes program.

(We hope to resume publication of letters from farm young people in our next issue.)

Activities of Farm

Women's Locals

Westvale U.F.W.A. are enjoying a home study course on "How to Buy", states Mrs. G. M. Dofher, secretary.

Miss Molly Coupland recently organized "Roosevelt" U.F.W.A., near Woolford. Mrs. S. W. Lee is president and Mrs. S. O. Johansen secretary.

Stony Plain U.F.W.A. have started a membership drive, writes Mrs. W. Fuhr, secretary. They raised \$24.40 for the Red Cross at a recent dance.

At the last meeting of Arbor Park U.F.W.A. (Ponoka) it was decided that each member should make something for the Red Cross.

"We are having very pleasant meetings each month, with plenty of discussion on bulletins and current affairs," writes Mrs. Harry Walke, secretary of Conjuring U.F.W.A.

Hillside U.F.W.A. (Millet) have

decided, Mrs. T. H. Howes reports, to have a Flower Garden Competition for young people of the district, and will furnish seeds and prizes.

A very good handicraft exhibit was a feature of the last meeting of Okotoks U.F.W.A. Miss Nora Mundell, secretary, writes that this Local has done a great deal of Red Cross work.

A rummage sale was put on in connection with the last meeting of Spring Valley U.F.W.A. (Lacombe) to raise some extra money for war work. These ladies have made 6 quilts as well as three baby quilts, and have also done sewing and knitting for the Red Cross.

Miss Alice Rowe celebrated her 81st birthday with the Warden U.F.W.A. being guest of honor at their last meeting. A birthday cake, complete with candles, graced the tea

table, and Miss Rowe was the recipient of best wishes and gifts from the members. Mrs. R. Price, secretary, writes that the Local is studying a course in Foods, Health and Nutrition, and that members are sewing and knitting for the Red Cross.

If every American were on a good diet, says the 1940 Yearbook of Agriculture published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it would be necessary for American farmers to produce 70 per cent more citrus fruits and tomatoes than they now do.

Last June about 40 per cent of the male employees of the Swedish co-operatives were on military service, their places being taken by women and superannuated male employees. These figures give further evidence that the peace enjoyed in this still nominally "neutral" country is of an uneasy character.

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WHEAT MOVES DOWN THE LAKES

A heavy movement of wheat down the Great Lakes has begun as break-up of ice enables lake vessels to navigate. Wheat now moving will fill up eastern elevators emptied during the winter and will replace wheat now being shipped to Great Britain at an unprecedented rate.

In turn that makes possible additional shipments from country elevators, and the making of more room for farmers' deliveries. But all this will only partly bridge the gap until new terminal elevator space, being built by United Grain Growers Limited and other companies becomes available.

There is going to be a problem in taking delivery of remaining supplies of 1940 wheat just when farmers find it most convenient to haul. It is still important to keep in touch with your U.G.G. elevator agent, so he can arrange to meet your needs in the best possible way.

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Act Paves Way in Alberta to Co-operative Building

Patterned on legislation which has proved most successful in Britain and the United States, an act to provide for the establishment of Co-operative Building Associations was passed at the recent session of the Alberta legislature. It provides that ten or more citizens interested in building may band themselves together and form an association on a co-operative basis, for the purpose of pooling their funds, or for borrowing other funds, with the object of providing loans to assist in building homes for their members. In Massachusetts there are today 184 associations of this character, with combined assets in 1939 of \$400,000,000 and with a history of no failures involving capital loss. They have provided over a million homes in that state.

EGG PRODUCERS' PREMIUMS

Premiums to the amount of \$9,013 had been paid to members during 1940, it was reported at the annual meeting of Southern Alberta Egg Producers' Association, in Calgary last week; and 65 cents out of every dollar paid by consumer for eggs handled by the Association had been returned to the producer. Harry Hays, Calgary, was re-elected president; Archie Clark, is vice-president; and directors are Ray Bell, Swallow, D. D. Belyea, Shepard, Mrs. R. Pye, Penhold, Wm. Schroter, Edmonton; John Beeby, Calgary; C. Newsham, Innisfail; C. Pederson, Aldersyde, and Amos Weber, Didsbury. Mr. Clark is chairman of the Edmonton branch, opened last year.

Four men were killed in fighting at Kentucky coal mines between union pickets and parties apparently led by the mine operators.

World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

There was an excellent export movement of Canadian wheat last week. Some 7-3/4 million bushels were shipped from Atlantic ports, the highest single week total in months.

Navigation opened on the Great Lakes last week, and four wheat-laden steamers cleared from Fort William-Port Arthur with over one million bushels. The statistics branch of the Board of Grain Commissioners states that this was the earliest spring movement of grain from the head of the lakes since 1921.

The substantial exports and a fairly heavy movement of Canadian wheat to United States ports have created considerable storage space at Eastern Canadian lake ports. The capacity of elevators on Georgian Bay and at lower lake ports totals about 54 million bushels. At present they are storing only about eight million bushels, so that considerable space is available for further movement of wheat down the lakes.

Sufficient Room for 1940 Crop

Marketings of wheat from August 1st to April 10th totalled 346.7 million bushels. Last year's prairie crop was estimated at 525 million bushels. Allowing 75 million bushels for seed and feed, it would appear that some 103 million bushels have yet to be delivered. There is a possibility that the crop has been over-estimated, but, even if such is not the case, there appears to be sufficient room for the Wheat Board to accept delivery of all 1940 wheat as promised by the Federal Government. At present a heavy movement of wheat from primary delivery points to terminal points is in progress. On April 10th the quantity of wheat in railway cars was estimated at 26 million bushels. Lakehead elevators are still well filled, but space will soon be available as boats load out for eastern elevators. Then, 50 million bushels of elevator storage space will be built at the lakehead, some of which will be ready by mid-summer.

REMOVE RESTRICTIONS

Including Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, wheat delivery restrictions were removed from a number of Alberta points by the Wheat Board.

Among bills assented to by the Lieutenant-Governor, prior to proroguing of the session of the Provincial Legislature, was one enabling the Government to go into the life insurance field; another giving the Cabinet emergency powers in regard to the disposition of the 1941 wheat crop; and another to prevent legal action to enforce the terms of a mortgage or agreement for sale when debtors are making payments as provided in the act. Power to declare a moratorium by order-in-council was given in another act. Bills passed during the session, and assented to, totalled 123. The bill proposing a tax of \$50,000 on companies bringing crude oil from Turner Valley by pipe line was dropped.

Stresses Importance of War Savings Certificates

Pleasure in results so far obtained in the War Savings movement is expressed by officials in charge at Ottawa. In March actual cash received by the Bank of Canada for War Savings Certificates was \$10,053,796, an amount greater than the monthly objective set before the February drive was undertaken. "Although the volume for March was gratifying," states Hon. J. L. Hsley, Minister of Finance, "it must be remembered that our problem of war finance is a very heavy one, and I am confident that the Canadian people will respond with ever increasing purchases of War Savings Certificates."

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, April 16.—The cattle market has been fairly active on liberal supplies with prices steady to firm. Good to choice butcher steers are \$8.25 to \$8.75, common to medium \$7 to \$7.75; good heifers \$7.50 to \$8, common to medium and heavies \$6.25 to \$7.25; good to choice fed calves \$8.25 to \$8.75, medium \$7.50 to \$8. Good cows are \$6 to \$6.50, common to medium \$3.25 to \$5.75; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; good bulls \$6 to \$6.50, common to medium \$4.50 to \$5.75; good vealers \$9.50 to \$10, common to medium \$6 to \$9 with stocker steers and calves \$6 to \$7.50. Hogs are \$8 live weight ungraded at yards, \$10.15 to \$10.25 B1 dressed at yards and plants. Good lambs are \$8.50 to \$8.75.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, April 16.—The cattle market has been inactive with prices holding steady to a little lower. Good to choice fed calves are \$7.75 to \$8.50; good to choice steers \$7.75 to \$8.50, common to medium \$4.50 to \$7; good to choice heifers \$7 to \$8, common to medium \$3.50 to \$6.75; good to choice cows \$5.75 to \$6.25, common to medium \$3.25 to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$3.25 down and bulls are \$4 to \$5.50. Good feeder steers are \$7 to \$7.50, heifers \$6 down, cows \$5 down; good veal calves \$8 to \$9, extreme tops \$10. Hogs are steady at \$7.75 liveweight, \$10.40 for coast shipments dressed and \$10 to \$10.15 B1 locally. A carcasses sold at a premium of \$1 and C1's discounted \$1. Good handy-weight lambs are \$8.50 to \$9.50 with ewes \$4.50 down.

Dairy Market

Trading has been very slow with buyers buying from hand to mouth. All markets have weakened with Toronto at 30, Montreal 30-1/4 and Vancouver at 30. Local first grade prints are 32c and special grade butterfat is 30c. Unless the minimum price is set to stop the downward move, it is expected there will be a further decline in prices.

Britain will take 28,000 pounds more bacon and ham from Canada than the bacon agreement called for.

About one million British mothers and children are now receiving free milk under the National Milk Scheme.

With 670 bulls sold for an average of \$237.07, and with fat stock selling for a total of \$9,400, the 1941 Calgary spring stock shows made a 23-year record.

Milling processes which will retain in white wheat flour 75 per cent of essential vitamins have been devised by Dr. H. L. Newman, Dominion cerealist, and his staff.

The Provincial Attorney-General's Department are referring to the Appeal Court of Alberta the Legal Proceedings Suspension Act passed by the recent session, for a ruling on its validity.

More than 116,000 men will be needed this year to reinforce Canadian active service units, it was announced from Ottawa last week. The army will require 72,000, the air force 35,000 and the navy 9,000.

The "non-striking workers" often referred to in reports of strike disorders, are frequently, according to Union leaders, hired thugs who make a business of strike-breaking—attacking and intimidating pickets and organized workers, and provoking violence.

The 700,000-acre tract of land known as the "Tilley East Area" is to be used by the Department of National Defence as a proving ground for big guns, explosives, and army transport. About 125 families now living in the area are to be removed to new localities at the expense of the Government.

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U.F.C. Also Appoints Committee to Meet U.F.A., Regarding Amalgamation Farm Bodies

Recommendation that all Locals of the U.F.C. (Alberta Section), encourage the formation of Co-operative Livestock Shipping Associations to work in co-operation with the Edmonton District Livestock Central Selling Agency, Ltd., with a view to centralizing the volume of the farmers' stock sold, was made by the Directors of the Association following a Board meeting in Edmonton addressed by Arthur Newman, secretary of the Central Alberta Livestock Association. This information is contained in a letter to *The Western Farm Leader* from R. J. Boutilier, U.F.C. secretary-treasurer.

Central Selling Agency

Outlining his itinerary for the summer, for promotion of co-operative livestock shipping associations, Mr. Newman announced that a central selling agency had been formed in the name of the Edmonton District Livestock Co-operatives. The Claude Campbell Commission Co. Ltd., who have been appointed agents, are prepared to handle livestock on a co-operative basis, and similar arrangements will be made on the Calgary market when demands for this type of service develop. All major farm co-operatives and farm organizations are being asked to give support.

Favor Unity

Mr. Boutilier advised *The Leader* that the meeting appointed a contact committee of four men to meet the U.F.A., "to devise plans pressing for amalgamation of all farm organizations in Alberta." The committee consists of C. O. McGowan, Hairy Hill; J. L. McMillan, Clyde; W. G. Logan, Holden; and H. R. Boutilier, Hairy Hill.

Affiliation with the Alberta Federation of Agriculture was proposed, and H. R. Boutilier, William Hawrelak, Wasel, and James Jackson, Irma, were appointed delegates to the next Federation meeting. Mr. Logan was proposed as U.F.C. representative on the Board of the Federation.

The Board decided, through the Executive, to urge the Dominion Government to continue grants for Provincial Youth Training as heretofore. It was pointed out that the grant has been cut by 50 per cent.

Eighteen Join Up From Horn Hill S.D.

In a chat with *The Leader* in the U.F.A. Co-operative store the other day, Ronald Pye, of Penhold, informed us, with justifiable pride, that in his School District of Horn Hill, eighteen young men—equivalent to one for every section—had joined up in one or another of Canada's armed forces, for active service. From each of two families three young men joined up.

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STAKES IN MIDDLE EAST (Continued from page 1)

The long way round Africa means a tremendous strain on shipping not only to the Middle East but also to Australia and India. If the Axis dominated the Middle East, they could not only close the Suez canal to British shipping, but they could also launch dangerous attacks on shipping through the Indian Ocean.

To the blockaded Axis powers the resources of the Middle East would bring great relief. Britain would be cut off from useful although not critical sources of supply. The oil of this region is largely consumed locally and in India, servicing of course the British forces in the region, but very little is now shipped west. Cotton comes in larger quantities from the United States than from Egypt or the Sudan.

More Important for Axis

For Germany and Italy the resources of the Middle East would be more important, as they consist of vital materials in the marginal quantities needed by the beleaguered powers. From Turkey could be obtained iron, coal, and copper and 16.3 per cent of the world's chrome ore, necessary for making good steel. Italy most desperately needs the cotton she could secure from Egypt and olive oil for food which she could obtain in Syria. The citrus fruits of Palestine and the wheat and barley of Turkey would help alleviate the shortages in Axis-dominated Europe.

Most important of the Middle Eastern resources is oil. The countries now controlled by the Axis needed 22 million tons of oil in peacetime. Production of crude petroleum and artificial fuels in Europe is estimated at 14 million tons annually, including the output of Rumania which presents serious problems of transportation. Iran alone could supply 11 million tons. From Iraq and the other Arab countries could be secured another 6 million tons, most of which is now produced by companies under British or American control. The supplies from the important Mosul oil fields in Iraq were formerly piped to Tripoli in Syria and to Haifa in Palestine, but since the withdrawal of France from the war the branch of the pipe to Syria has been cut off and all supplies go to the British refinery at Haifa.

Unlikely to Be Found Usable

That the Nazis could hope to find these pipe-lines and the oil-fields of Iraq in usable condition, even if they could march through the Middle East, seems highly doubtful. Iran, of course, might take effective steps to prevent the destruction of her resources. Although the stock of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is principally held by the British Government, Iran lives in the shadow of Russia, and the fate of her oil fields might be determined by the desires of the Russians who would be vitally interested in developments in the Middle East.

Germination Testing

While seeds of wheat, oats and barley often germinate well until about ten years old (after which the percentage of germination falls off sharply), it is always wise to make a germination test before sowing. Dr. K. W. Neatby, director of the agricultural department of the North-West Line Elevators Association, states in a recent article dealing with the life of seeds of many plants.

Oyster Supper Climax of Membership Contest

Bringing to a close a most successful membership contest which raised Balzac U.F.A. Local to the rank of second largest in the Province (with 121 members as compared with Innisfail's first ranking 125), a most appetizing oyster supper (delicious pies baked by the ladies forming the second course) was held in the U.F.A. community hall at Balzac last week.

Terms of the contest were that the losing side (teams, being designated "North" and "South") provide the oysters. The winning "South" was captained by Tom Parrish, secretary, with George E. Church, Arthur P. Shuttleworth and George Ralston, as assistants, while President Jack Rogerson, assisted by Gordon Hunter, Oliver Ingraham and others, formed the "North" team. In impressive full cooks' regalia, Messrs. Church and Shuttleworth shared the title and responsibilities of preparing the supper as joint "head cooks". "It takes more than a white cap to make a cook", *The Leader* thought dubiously before the meal began; but was obliged to admit that as cooks they have what it takes. At a brief evening meeting, Norman F. Priestley described in a very lucid way the set-up of Canadian Co-operative Implements, Limited, and Dr. W. H. McGuffin gave a most interesting and informative address on progress made in the fight against cancer.

Has Successful Drive for War Services Fund

In their drive for the Canadian War Services fund, Morrin U.F.A. Local met with great success, reports P. H. Oliver, secretary, in a letter to *The Western Farm Leader*. One valued contribution was that of George Storch, who was generous enough to give 100 bushels of wheat, which he

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Swellings on Horse's Knee Cap
J.B., Royal Lake, Sask.—About 18-year-old horse has hard swellings for the last two years on his knee caps and he is becoming stiff on his front legs; more painful to bend. Some pus or flesh is being formed at the joints. Can it be remedied by operation or blistering? If so, please give instructions. Another old horse has tight hoof on the front. What is the best way of relieving same?

Ans.—(1) Would advise blistering this horse's knees, using one dram of Beniodide of Mercury mixed with one ounce of Vaseline. It may take two or three blisters to give relief in this condition. Rub blister well into affected parts, and repeat again when hair has become smoothed down.

(2) This same blister applied around the top of hoofs would give some relief in this condition.

Any paid-up subscriber to *The Leader* may submit a question for answer in this column.

An appeal to Western agriculture to produce less wheat and more grass, feed, hogs, cheese, butter, cattle; to reduce wheat acreage and accept lower returns, was made by Hon. J. G. Gardiner in a radio address on Monday evening. "Canada needs every dollar she can collect and save," he said, "for the defence of democracy, instead of tying it up in a commodity which cannot be disposed of for three years."

will deliver to Morrin. A. Craig Pierce wrote to the team's captain, expressing delight with this gift. At a recent meeting of the Local, J. A. Cameron, Director for Acadia, gave a talk on Co-operation, illustrated with moving pictures.

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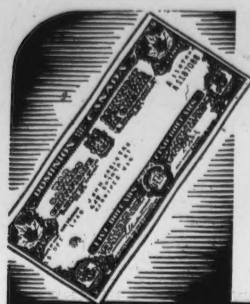
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Editor of this great family journal tells us quite a lot of readers are sending their subscriptions in and getting their gladiolus premium of 18 bulbs. Pooh! that's nothing. We got ours weeks ago, and they're already up. We just gotta beat those planted by Bob Gardiner.

Paris is reported to be suffering from a plague of mice. Gosh! and we thought it was RATS that had invaded the former French capital.

"Taxi Unites Brothers Separated 31 Years"—headline in a Calgary paper. Fare enough!

HAY! HAY!

News item says tender juicy grass may soon feed humans. How nice! All relief departments will need to do in future will be to turn the jobless out to pasture.

Judging by the papers, the Italian navy appears to be engaged in a continuous "flitz-kreig". Yep, and at that, it got stopped.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

It's hard for a man to believe in luck when he never has any.

TODAY'S GREAT OOZE

Most of the things we put off until tomorrow should have been done yesterday (including this column).

WHO?

A woman's dead body,
Huddled, distorted,
Found on a doorstep;
Duly reported,
Looked about forty;
Died of starvation—
One of that sort she,
O human nation!
Traces of beauty
On her face linger,
Lined by the pencil
Debauchery's finger,
Ruthless as time goes,
Marks these frail creatures,
Destroying their living,
While lining their features.
Who was it killed her?
Bahl! it's too sordid.
Nobody killed her,
The jury recorded.
How bitter her cries were;
Only God heard her;
Died of starvation—
God calls it murder.
Death was a solace,
Better than living;
Death was God's mercy,
He is forgiving.
Her faltering footsteps,
Who was it guided
Onto the pathway
From virtue divided?
Eyes raised appealing,
Whose promise stilled her?
Who first betrayed her?
Who was it killed her?

Vancouver alderman boasts that he found a rose blooming in his garden on April 1st. Trying to fool prairie tourists, eh?

TALKING OF TALKING PICTURES

"Everything Happens At Night" when the "Texas Rangers Ride Again," said the "Courageous Dr. Christian," as he watched "Comrade X" lead "Anne of Windy Poplars" down the "Primrose Path" to "Her First Romance" and a "Little Bit of Heaven." Even "the Old Maid" spent that "Night at Earl Carroll's" in "Virginia City" and learned "The Great Waltz" and had such a good time with "Men of Steel" that she gave "Three Cheers for The Irish" until she learned that the "Thief of Bagdad" had stolen the "Mummy's Hand". —From Theatre Ads in a Calgary paper.

According to a London cable, "telescoped" mutton is now being shipped to Britain. Nunno, Algonon, that is not to enable them to see their meat rations.

THIS IS NO BULL

And speaking of food rations, the Canadian farmer can and will see that over in England they don't have anything to "beef" about.

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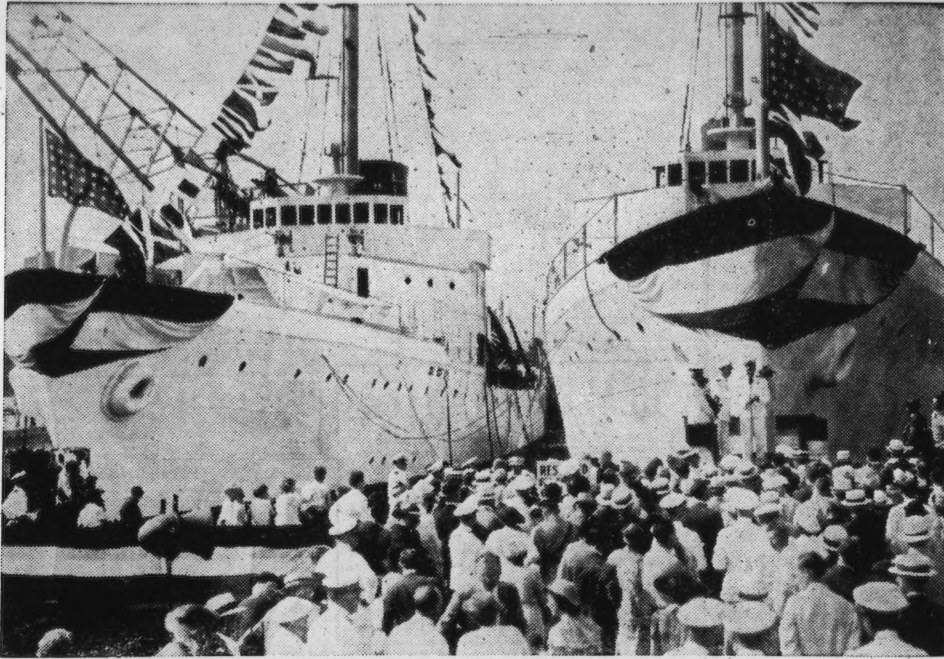
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Other steps to aid in keeping the sea lanes open are being taken from day to day. Acquisition of U.S. bases in Greenland is one of them; opening of the Red Sea to U.S. merchant vessels is another; and

on Tuesday a still further measure was indicated when the President told a press conference that it is the legal obligation of the United States to protect its ships wherever they may go on the oceans of the world except in the combat zones defined in the Neutrality Act.

Col. Knox, United States Secretary for the Navy, and U.S. naval opinion generally, is said to favor the use before long of naval convoys to insure that all the "tools" supplied to the embattled democracies shall reach their destination. British and U.S. authorities agree that the Battles of Britain and the Atlantic will determine the issue of the war—and that for Hitler the "Bridge of Ships" will mean failure and eventual downfall.

Heads "Blitz" Doctors

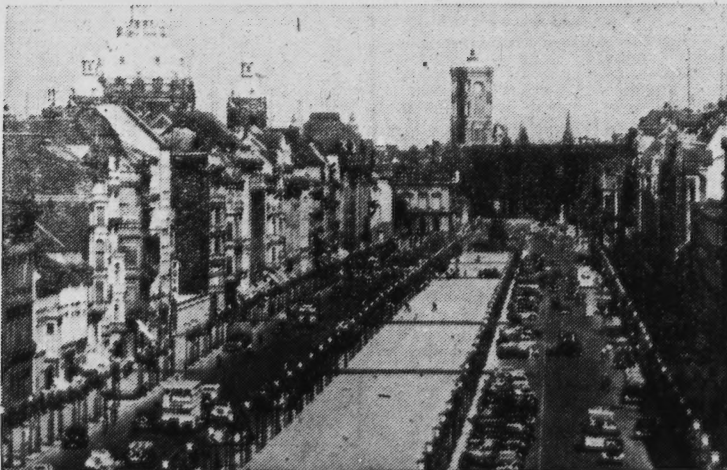


Canada's newest and most exciting army unit is now being organized in Toronto. Its members will do no fighting and carry no guns, but they'll see all the action that's going and then some. Officially they call it the 7th Light Field Ambulance, but in army slang they're the "blitz doctors". Attached to the 1st Canadian Armored Division, their job is to ride along with the tanks and armored trucks and motorcycles, handling the wounded as they go, clearing them out to the rear. To head this thunderbolt of medical action the army has chosen its youngest R.C.A.M.F. lieutenant-colonel. He is Lieutenant-Colonel M. C. Watson.

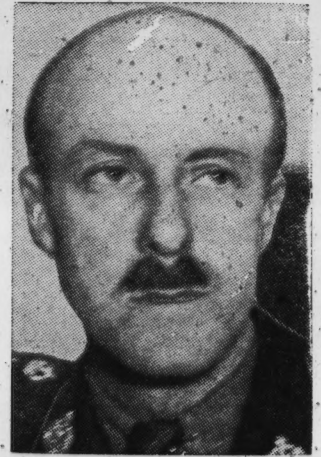


Join Canada's Armored Division

Where Many Bombs Fell on Berlin



Bombs from such planes as are shown on the front page of this issue fell upon buildings in the Unter den Linden (above) in the heavy raid carried out by the R.A.F. on Berlin last week. The state opera house and the Prussian state library were set afire. The facade of the Bellevue Palace, where Hitler a few days earlier had entertained the Japanese Foreign Minister, was wrecked.



Two seasoned soldiers from the Imperial army have arrived at Camp Borden to take important appointments with Canada's 1st Armored Division. They are men whose combined service includes soldiering in England, France, Egypt, India, and Palestine. Col. J. R. Farrington might have been in the R.A.F. had not the last war ended when it did. He was in Egypt as a student pilot with a training squadron when the armistice was declared. That cut short his aerial career and he returned to work with armored cars. He will be A.A. and Q.M.G. of the 1st Armored Division. Lieut.-Col. E. L. Fanshaw (right), who will be Major-General E. W. Sansom's G.S.O. 1, carried out a "special appointment" with the B.E.F. in France in the days before the republic capitulated.